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THE LATHAM THIAL.

Student Robinson Comes Back at His Accusers and Denies their Nistements.

Sim: In your issue of the 12th there is least published an interview between the Introducing myself on the elder lady, probably Mrs. It is than, jr., Prolessor of Ohemistry and Denies the West Virginia University.

During the conversation, the latter gentleman made certain statements about me and my connection with his trial. These and my connection with his trial. These I deem it necessary to snswer. No man's the rational dress. I always wear it to the latter gentleman to the deem it necessary to snswer. No man's the rational dress. I always wear it to the latter gentleman made certain statements about me to the latter gentleman made certain statements about me to the latter gentleman made of the latter gentleman made certain statements about me to the latter statement about me to the latter statement about me to the la

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My residence after leaving the University was no more fixed and settled than that of the average man who has to strike out for himself, but it was as likely to be in West Virginia as anywhere else. Only the accident of my mother's continued litness prevents me making the Mountain State my home this coming year. I refused a school in Preston county on that ground. I had other plans looking to West Virginia residence after graduation. Early in my connection with the University, I asked the late Dr. H! W. Brock, than a Regent, for an appointment as a cadet. He knew all about me, said it was lawful, promised me a cadethip at the first vacanay, but this not occurring for some time, he forgot and Rayes it to a later applicant. After that, Regent Moreland, when I applied to him, expressed no doubt as to the lawfulness of the appointment, but asid his district was full. Others who, I thought, ought to know, said it was all right. On the above grounds, and recommended by Prof. Harvey, I applied in 1883 to Mr. Thompson and was appointed. No word was said, at that time, by Commandant or Facuity. Books were issued to me by Professors who were fully acquainted with my circumstances. Last year other Cadets, whose standing had been unquestioned, were catalogued as residents of other State; one from Missouri and one from Maryland. On suggesting once that I be registered from Morgantown, I was informed that it made a better showing to put me from Pennasylvania. Through Prof. Latham's kind offices Mr. Thompson was aroused to a sense of his duty as a patirot, and spoke to me about the matter during commencement week. I made an explanation similar to above, perhaps not so full. Regent Thompson said that it was all right, that he was justified in making the abonit method to be appointed to the appoint of the various areas of the first transcript.

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How People Remember 1 li

ment week. I made an explanation similar to above, perhaps not so full. Regont Thompson said that it was all right, that he was justified in making the appointment. There was a wintest to that conversation. I was not aware of Prol. Latham's agency in the matter until I heard from his own lips during my cross-examination, Hence that could not have been any part of my motive in testifying against him, as he tries to imply. The statement that Mr. Thompson forced me, at Latham's trial or elsewhere, to acknowledge any imposture in the affair, me, at Latham's trial or elsewhere, to acknowledge any imposture in the affair, is an unvarnished lie. Any honest man present, regent, winces, or spectator, will bear me out that I resisted the imputation of Latham and his counsel, and held my own until Regent Farnsworth came to the rescue.

I have been informed to the results of the rescue.

of Latham and his counsel, and held my own until Regent Farnsworth came to the rescue.

I have been informed, that during the trial, but after I left, Professor Berkeley swore that I had, during the past year, broken into the University and posted obsene pictures. This to vitiate my evidence. At that exterment I was greatly surprised, as Mr. B. Is a man for whom I had the highest respect. Not only was the assertion positively false, in proof of which I can bring witnesses, but I had been exonerated from that very charge by the faculty, with Professor B. in the chair.

But why this tremenous effort to vitite the evidence of one unimportant witness? Verily, it seems like the catching of adrowing man at a straw. There must be something rotten in Denmark. Now, if the accusations brought sgainst Mr. Latham were groundless, if he is the much injured man he pretends to be, if his persecutors themselves, as he says, did not believe in the truth of the-charges, if the witnesses were wilful liars, what were their motive? Can any one tell? They were not possible. Two of the three bringing the charges were bred and born Democrats. Two of those who swore he had been brunk were the same. I, whose reputation the gentleman and his friends attack so strongly, have been brought up to suspect everything Republican as coming of evil. They were not personal. One of the others had never been in his class, nor even met him, so what ground of enmity could be assigned in the case? How comes it that this man had ecarcely a defender among all the students who came to the University. Year after year,? That is a defender among all the students who came to the University. Year after year,? That is a defender among all the students who came to the University. Year after year,? That is a defender among all the students who came to the University. Year after year,? That is a defender among all the students who came to the University year after year. The is a defender among all the students who came to the University year after year. The is a d

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Agriculture, Chemistry, &c.," and yet last year positively refused to teach the first mentioned? If E. W. Latham is a proper teacher of West Virginia youth, a trust-worthy guide, and a fit exemplar, let these questions have according to the control of the conquestions be answered, not before judges and jarors prejudiced in his favor, some actively assisting in his defense, but before the people of West Virginia.

H. L. Robinson.

Uniontown, Pa., August 14. Dieis Beform for Women,

This morning I observed at the British Association rooms two ladies of remarkably efficient and bright looks, dreased with reflued simplicity that suggested study, but scarcely oddity. Inspecting them over the top of my pamphlet, I noted that they work no commence and about the little serviceable soft hats, and flat plain shoes.

man made certain statements about me and my connection with his trial. These and my connection with his trial. These prospects in lile are bettered by having his good name touched by dirty hands. Prof. Latham says that my testimony was regarded as very strong by his enomies. This assertion must be prompted by a good name touched by dirty hands. Prof. Latham says that my testimony was regarded as very strong by his enomies. This assertion must be prompted by a good of the case much good; I was only as a point of duty, but of pleasure. It is comfortable, healthful, manageable, and color warm as one may wish. These are the trouvers, and, a she draw up her skirts some inches. "Made just like your own, except the pleating, and, I always will maintain, in initiatly more decent than petticus that I am a native of Pennsylvania, that I am a native of Pennsylvanis, to the Egent C. L. Thompson, some time back, saking for an appointment as a case of the case of the control to Kegent C. L. Thompson, some time back, saking for an appointment as a case of the control to the Faculty?—that, during his trial, Thompson forced me to acknowledge that I played the imposition and informed Thompson;—why did he not mention it to the Faculty?—that, during his trial, Thompson forced me to acknowledge that I played the imposition and informed him. A more slanderous piece of misconstituction and misrepresentation could not have been contrived.

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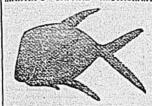
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